



# THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME V

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

NUMBER 14.

## STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

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## MANY STARS WILL SHINE.

IN INDOOR MEET.

Contest at Convention Hall Feb. 13 Will Bring Out Many Olympic Heroes to Compete with the Foremost Intercollegiate Representatives.

On Saturday, February 13th, the University will hold its Second Annual Indoor Athletic Meet at Convention Hall. When the contestants in the first heat of the 50-yard dash face the starter there will begin what promises to be the greatest indoor meet ever held south of Philadelphia.

Names like Porter, Bacon, Gissing and Hillman, all stars of the Olympiad, are names to conjure with in the world of athletics. Harry Porter, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, the Olympic, Canadian, and American high jump champion, holder of the indoor record, is entered in the high jump and will endeavor to set a new indoor record that night. Bacon, winner of the 400 meter hurdles at the Olympic games last year, will meet Gissing, the only man that has even beaten Sheppard in a match race. These two will meet in an invitation match race at 440 yards, and each will try to run off with the diamond-set medal, hung up for that event, while the fleet-footed Hillman will compete in the open 50-yard hurdles and in the 440-yard open dash.

Next in interest will be the stars from Pennsylvania, Johns Hop-

(Continued on page 8.)

## MINSTREL SHOW PROGRESSING.

WILL BE A SUCCESS.

One-Act Musical Comedy Will Constitute Part of the Performance this Year.

Unless prospects deceive, the Minstrel Show this year will be a decided success. Frequent rehearsals have been held and much interest is being manifested by those who are to participate. Many of the songs are written by men of our own University, the play and much of the music is written by Mr. Scantling, and there is a large and enthusiastic body of men out for every rehearsal.

The first part of the show bill, of course, consists of songs by the end men, by the chorus, etc. Among others, there will be the following songs: "We Are All Good Fellows," "Dusky Salome," "Painting Paris," "Corn-pipe Rag," "I Love You." It has been practically decided that the Mandolin Club will have a part in the show.

The second part will be a one-act musical sketch. The actors for this part have not been entirely selected, but the finest talent of the school will be brought out here. The name of the play is "College Days," written by Mr. Scantling. Mr. Scantling has spent a great deal of time and thought on this play, and it is a master production. If the show proves a success and it is the intention to put on a two or three-act play next year.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## MORE CONTESTANTS WANTED.

FOR HATCHET POSITIONS.

Many Vacancies on the Staff Will Be Filled Shortly, and Assistants to the Editor and Manager Will Be Elected May 1.

More men are wanted to compete for positions on the staff of The University Hatchet. Several applications have been received in response to the announcement of three weeks ago, but if the competition is to be a good one many more are needed.

As stated in the previous issue, a number of appointments to the Hatchet staff will be made about May 1st. At that time also an Assistant Editor will be elected, who, after a year's service in that capacity, will be promoted to the position of Editor-in-Chief.

An Assistant Business Manager will also be chosen in May, with the assurance that if his work is satisfactory he will be elected Business Manager for the succeeding year.

The competition is open to all students of the University, and should particularly appeal to those who expect to be here for two years more. The formalities to be complied with are very few, and the rules of the competition, together with the compensation for the various positions, will be gladly furnished on application, either in person or in writing to the Editor of the Hatchet.

## WILL BE BIG AFFAIR.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BALL.

Large Number of Students From All Departments Expected to be Present—Introductions Guaranteed.

The Students' Ball, which is to take place February 19th at the New Willard, promises to outclass both in numbers present and interest all previous affairs of a like sort.

The Students' Ball as an institution of George Washington University was inaugurated in 1903. The immediate success of the affair suggested the idea of making the Ball an annual event, and since that time it has taken place every year immediately preceding George Washington's Birthday with an ever-increasing success.

The main purpose of the Ball is to raise funds for the George Washington Hospital, which ranks with the best in Washington. But this purpose by no means hides the social feature of the affair; this in itself is sufficient to appeal to the students of the University and require their unqualified support.

It must be remembered that the Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital have at hand several means of raising the necessary funds; but in the interests of the students it has been agreed annually that whatever advantages other methods might have were outweighed by this plan of giving to the students a strictly Univer-

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(Mention the Hatchet.)

sity event which every student can attend.

Other colleges have their annual "proms" and a week set aside for social activity; owing to several reasons such a course is not possible at George Washington. Therefore this Ball, which is a students' affair, and which comes at a time when college work is light and when other demands are not so imperative, should be maintained with enthusiastic support. It is the *only affair*. It is the only opportunity. It comes but once a year.

Your class president has those tickets for the Students' Ball. They are \$3 apiece; include dancing from 9 to 2 and a buffet supper at the New Willard.

#### Minstrel Show Progressing.

(Continued from Page One.)

There are to be eight principals in the play and a chorus of twenty-four, twelve boys and twelve girls (?). There is a collegiate atmosphere about the whole. The scene is Somerset University. Two boys, cousins, one a son of a rich brewer of Milwaukee, are living in a small dormitory. The son is a student, while the nephew is a sport. The nephew writes a play, and invites a bunch of chorus girls up to his room to help him practice it. The uncle and aunt, who are visiting in town, are to be away for the evening. Suddenly the uncle appears; one of the chorus girls makes love to him. The climax comes when his frau, and the student enter, with the result which might be expected when she finds her man in such a compromising position.

Mr. Coburn will star as the leading chorus girl; Mr. Elmore will play the part of the uncle. The scene will open with a chorus, "Jolly Students, We." During the scene Mr. Coburn will sing "That is The Yell They Gave Him;" Mr. Scantling will sing Mr. Irby's composition, "Come to Bohemia Again." The chorus will sing, "Will You Lunch With Me," and Mr. Coburn, as "Dorothy," will render "I'm a Gay Soubrette." The scene closes with a drinking

song written by Mr. Sheridan, "You'll Drink to the Girl You Love." The music for the latter was written by Mr. Scantling. The effect of the drinking song is very attractive, but the travesty on the Soul Kiss, which the old Dutchman gives to the chorus girl, will bring down the house. A collection of girls' auto coats has been started, and the management has been favored with a number already. It is expected that Mr. Irby will sing one of his latest compositions.

The show is under the following management: Mr. Philip Lee Scantling, Law '09, Manager; Mr. William T. Coburn, '10, Stage Manager; Mr. Robert von Ezdorf, Musical Director.

We have the brightest prospects before us. So far an average of thirty-five or forty have been out to practice for the circle; and it is expected that now examinations are over there will be many more out. Mr. Scantling says: "We hope to build up a spirit and get the enthusiasm which will enable us to form a Paint and Powder Club in Washington. We are going beyond the bounds of custom in having this one-act play; but we hope that it will help us to form a nucleus for a show next year, and we will then be able to get talent of a higher order, even, than we have this year. I have been in communication with the managers of the Columbia, the National, and the Belasco, but have not definitely decided which proposition to accept. It is hoped that we shall be able to put the show on about April 19th; it is impossible to get a good date before then.

"Every one who can must turn out and practice for the chorus. We will work very hard, on account of the show which Georgetown is to put out under our former manager, Mr. Pierce. We are very confident that we will have a large house, however. We may get one or two dates in Baltimore, although this has not been decided upon as yet."

All who have musical ability or histrionic talent are urged to appear for practice.

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#### CLASS PRESIDENTS.

A meeting of the Association of Class Presidents was held Tuesday evening, February 2, in West Hall.

Mr. George T. Bean was elected Cherry Tree editor for the Association. Mr. Scantling was invited to give a talk on the Minstrel Show. He urged that men should be brought out for practice, on account of the competition caused by the Georgetown Minstrel Show. He said: "The Minstrel Show has seen its day, and so we must lay the basis for a light, musical comedy for next year. The novelty of the one-act sketch will attract people, and it is expected that we will make twice as much money as we did last year." Mr. Houghton offered the assistance of the Association to Mr. Scantling.

Tickets for the Students' Ball were distributed to the presidents present. The plan was adopted of redistributing them again to two or three members of each class thus insuring a larger sale.

The following classes were represented: Graduate Studies, Second-year College, First-year College, Second-year Medical, First-year Medical, Senior Dental, Second year Architecture, First-year Architecture, Third-year Pharmacy, Second-year Pharmacy, First-year Pharmacy.

A new staff has been selected for the Daily Nebraskan for the next semester.

The Ohio Girl's Glee club gave its annual concert last Friday.

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### LAW.

In most of the departments of the University there is what generally is known as the "Honor System," governing the general conduct of the student while in attendance at this school. It is desired to contrast the "Honor System" as followed in the Law School with what is known as the "traditional" attitude of Columbian College in regard to the methods pursued in the operation of this system. In a few words the system is this:

The conduct of every student with relation to his University life is left entirely in his or her hands, relying on the individual students as ladies or gentlemen to, conduct themselves properly both inside and outside the classroom, in the preparation of work, and especially in examinations, not to have a member of the faculty spying to see that no cheating is being done. Some of the classes have "Honor Committees" which impartially investigate any breach of conduct on the part of students which may be reported. The cases are heard, and the finding of the committee is reported to the class, the class determining what action shall be taken in the matter. Thus far the system in both departments is identical, but in the Law School, after the close of an examination, the addition of the following is required: "I certify on my honor that I have neither given or received any assistance during this examination. (Signed) John Doe." In Columbian College, as Dean Wilbur said, although not contrasting the system in these departments, "The traditional policy has been to permit students to act during examinations the same as they have during the entire year, i. e., no special certificate is required on examination papers."

Now, it is believed that if the system is to prevail in the Law School we ought to have a complete one, and not half honor and half detective. Appending a signed affidavit is a good deal like frightening a man in a court of justice, and having him swear to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." But does this prevent perjury? Is there not perjury committed al-

most every day? What does an oath, even on the Bible, if you will, mean to many? The man who is going to commit perjury will do so regardless of how frequently and how vehemently he takes an oath to tell nothing but the pure, simple, unadorned, unalloyed truth. In fact, it is the usual case that the man who swears most willingly breaks his oath most quickly. If any student who, being in this school, is relied upon to conduct himself on his honor as a gentleman, should be recreant in the reliance placed in him and break his pledge, he certainly should not hesitate to go one step farther and subjoin an affidavit as big as an ordinary-sized brief that he has received no assistance. Again, as Dean Wilbur said, "I don't believe it is ever a mistake to trust students implicitly. I think, on the whole, if there is a man now and then in the course of years who would cheat, that it would be so much the worse for him than for anybody else that, after all, it could not be urged as a thing tending to show the unwisdom of the system." This is exactly what we believe.

In the Law School, seeking to train young men to become lawyers, who, when practicing, will, if successful, have the confidence and trust of their clients and the community, with no other collateral therefor than their honor, it would seem they should start out from beginning with implicit confidence in themselves. The following words from "Then Thousand a Year," by Samuel Warren, are apposite:

"Consider the mischief that might be constantly done on a grand scale in society, if the vast majority of attorneys and solicitors were not honorable and able men! Conceive them, for a moment, disposed everywhere to stir up litigation, by availing themselves of their perfect acquaintance with almost all men's circumstances—artfully inflaming irritable and vindictive clients, kindling instead of trifling, family dissensions, and fomenting public strife. Why, were they to do only a hundredth part of what is thus in their power to do, our courts of justice would be doubled, together with the number of our judges, counsel and attorneys."

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ADVERTISEMENT.

# COLUMBIA THEATER

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

GEORGE M. COHAN'S

# THE AMERICAN IDEA



TRIXIE FRIGANZA

The youngest Cohan hit, "The American Idea," which has proved so tremendously successful wherever produced will be given its initial representation in this city next week. The new piece is crowded with song hits of which

"Sullivan," "Pet Names," and "Long Acre Square" are exceptionally tuneful.

George Beban has added to his popularity by his excellent portrayal of the bogus Count. Miss Friganza and Mr. Dailey have

also won fresh laurels in the merry frivolty.

They are assisted by Gilbert Gregory, Rose King, Mark Hart, Richard Tabor, Lola Merrill, Edith MacBride and others. Vanity, the Parisian dancer, appears in the action; Gertie Vanderbilt and Rosie Green also dance.

The plot builds itself upon the social aspirations of two rival Brooklyn millionaires, one Irish and one German, who, while

sight-seeing in Paris, are lured into buying bogus titles for their daughters.

The play is really a merry satire upon international marriages. Every resource of musical comedy is compressed into the three hours of entertainment, and the costuming and scenery are the most sumptuous put before the public this season. Seats now on sale.

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## NEXT ATTRACTIONS.

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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8



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## SURGICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Society was held Monday evening, January 25th, in the Medical Building. The retiring president, Dr. W. F. McLaughlin, was given a rising vote of thanks for his energetic and conscientious work during the past year. Election of officers followed, resulting as follows: President, Dr. G. F. White; Vice-President, Mr. Kerby; Secretary, Mr. McMillan; Treasurer, Dr. D. T. Gochenour; Society Editor, Dr. C. C. Craft.

President White announces that the next meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday evening, February 2d, and will be a smoker. A large attendance of the faculty has been promised for this occasion, and the Junior class is coming to a man.

## SENIOR MEDICAL.

For the benefit of Mr. Wood it is hereby announced that the nurses at the University Hospital have just had eighteen hours a week added to their schedule.

The brand of profanity they raise down South is certainly wonderful. There were some choice samples of it on exhibition the other morning when McEnery rushed down to meet a train at 6 a. m. and his friends didn't show up. Anyway, Mac. got to the morning lecture on time.

Quite a conflict between love and duty was going on in S. W. French's heart about a week ago. A certain girl down in Asheville was expecting him for the weekend, and his pet dog was sick. French finally stayed over with the dog, and it died after all.

There is a young fellow named Brooks, Who is famed far and wide for his looks, And some day a nurse, For better or worse, Will capture our old classmate, Brooks. —Whittier.

Seniors present at the Nurses' dance, held Wednesday, January 20th, at Mrs. Dyer's, were Chappell, Clark, Frye, Jobson, Lind, McEnery, Neill, Pole and Wood. In spite of the fact that there was an exam. the next night we all enjoyed ourselves. But that was due, of course, to the company we were in.

There is a bright student named Neill, Who knows Surgery right off the reel;

He can cut off a head, Put the patient to bed, And in one hour the tissues will heal.

## Famous Sayings—No. 4.

"The patient got along just beautifully—but he died." F\*\*\* (after giving a sponge bath to a fever patient.)

## AN ODE TO WILLIAM FRANK.

One snowy morn. in '82,  
In the comatose burg of Philly,  
Came little Mac, with dimpled cheek,  
And skin as fair as lily.

A prattling babe he soon became,  
Then boy of strength and poise,  
A youth of sound but agile mind,  
A man for work—not joys.

And what now of this prattling babe?

The boy? The youth? The man?  
He prattles still the livelong day,  
As only William can.

His poise is swell—the agile mind  
To reason never harks,  
There is no doubt that work he does,  
(His friends for easy marks).

When mortal coil he shuffles off,  
And seeks a home on high,  
Upon his tombstone let us write,  
Mac never told ONE lie.  
C. S. W.

We see by the Evening Star that Dr. Sorensen has just arrived home from his labors in Utah, and will again start his clinics and dispensary work. Office hours, 9 to 9.

Anyone wishing to purchase some good chances for the first prize should apply to the Class Editor immediately. Several members of the class have expressed a willingness to dispose of theirs for a cash bonus. No reasonable offer refused.

J. E. L.

## FIRST YEAR MEDICINE.

The Medical Class of 1912 recently held an election of officers to succeed the temporary officers elected earlier in the year. The successful candidates were as follows:

Mr. Curtis Lee Hall, President; Mr. George S. Luckett, Vice-President; Mr. A. B. Landis, Secretary; Mr. Munson Corbett, Treasurer; Mr. Daniel L. Borden, Editor for Cherry Tree; Mr. Boyd R. Read, Editor for Hatchet.

Very interesting class meetings have been held, in which rare oratorical ability has been displayed. Mr. Landis, the secretary, is kept on the jump every minute during the heated discussions and debates which stamp the meetings as successful and spirited.

The Curtain club has been organized in Texas. The membership is limited to twenty. The club is to present "The Silent Woman" in February.

## SECOND YEAR MEDICAL.

Evening.

E. M. E.

Pitt, "the ballet girl," spent a few days recently at his old home in Virginia. Rumor has it that, in the midst of the numerous social functions at which he was the guest, he was called by a local veterinarian to assist in the treatment of a sick horse. The doctor gave Pitt a large glass tube with instructions to insert it into the animal's mouth and blow the powder down his throat.

A short time passed. Great commotion in the barnyard was noted. The doctor rushed out to find his assistant in trouble. "Where is the medicine? What's the matter?" shouted the doctor.

Pitt coughed and heaved several times and then spluttered: "The boss blew fust."

Dyer has recently had heaped upon him the congratulations of an admiring group of friends opposed, like himself, to race suicide. This youngster has already made some lasting impressions upon a small portion of the medical world.

"Ichabod" Crane hurried into a Pennsylvania avenue drug store one day last week and ordered a dozen two-grain quinine pills.

"Shall I put them in a box, sir?" asked the clerk as he counted them out.

"No, indeed," replied Crane, "I want to roll them home."

# G. W. U. INDOOR MEET

## CONVENTION HALL

Saturday, February 13, 1909, at 8 o'clock

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Entered as second-class matter Oct. 5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1909.

We desire to call attention to the radical change in the staff of The University Hatchet. It has been the custom in former years to appoint a lengthy staff covering many departments, and to retain the persons thus appointed regardless of the amount of work done. Until the present we have abided by the rules of our predecessors.

We feel, however, that a change should be made. There is at least a small amount of credit attached to a position on the Hatchet staff. This credit should not go to those who are not entitled to it.

With the idea of eventually making positions on the staff really worth while, we have abolished all departments and removed from the list the names of those from whom we have not heard during the past three months. Other changes may follow later.

## ARCHITECTURE.

At about 11 o'clock Sunday, January 17, 1909, twenty-five architects met at Backrack's Studio and had their pictures taken, to represent the Division of Architecture and the Architectural Club. Miss de Wandallier honored both the school and the club by her presence in the group.

At 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, January 23, the members of the Architectural Club and their friends were greatly entertained by a lecture on Italian Renaissance, by Prof. Ash.

Before the lecture the criticism of the recently returned Beaux Art Problems was given. A jury, consisting of the faculty of Architecture and one outside architect, Mr. Arthur B. Heaton, had met earlier in the day and all the drawing had been carefully gone over.

There were four designs in the class B plan problem, which was for the design of a villa and garden, and nine in the class B order problem, which was the designing of an aqueduct.

In the criticism in New York the design by Bolton for the class B plan problem was given a mention, while in the class B order

problem Adams, Haller, Hornung and Hart received mentions.

In the school criticism in the class B plan problem, none were deemed worthy of a first-class place, Bolton's rendering receiving second place and Garland's design receiving third place. In the class B order problem the design submitted by Hart was placed second as giving the best solution in the opinion of the jury of the problem. The design of Mr. Hornung was given honorable mention. Mr. Adams's design was favorably commented upon for its excellent draughtsmanship.

Immediately after the criticism Mr. Knowles, as president of the club, introduced Mr. Ash as the speaker for the evening.

Mr. Ash then gave a most interesting talk on Italian Renaissance, profusely illustrated by lantern slides. This lecture on Italian Renaissance came in very opportunely, as the third-year students expect an examination very soon upon this very subject. Many gentlemen, Mr. Garland for example, took extensive notes during the entire lecture.

Among those present at the lecture were Miss de Wandallier, Mr. Dysland, Mr. MacAuley and many others worthy of note. Mr. Russell was also present, and helped to enliven the spirits of the meeting.

After the talk by Mr. Ash was over everyone sojourned to the club room, where an extensive feast had been prepared by Mr. Garland and Mr. Doyle.

Mr. Garland and Mr. Doyle deserve great praise and credit for the planning and the preparation

for the banquet. Everything was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. von Ezsdorf, the renowned director of the Minstrel Show, made a speech in the interest of the Minstrel Show, said how he'd like to see every architect in the show, etc., etc., closing his address with a solo upon his cornet.

The game recently invented by "Unk" Russell, the Baltimore prize fighter, was then introduced, and quite a sporty crowd gathered about the central table.

About midnight the members and their friends began to disperse, and the meeting was over.

By the time this number of the Hatchet has reached its subscribers the Architects will know whether they successfully passed their midwinter examinations, which are to be held this week. Good luck to all.

Mr. Hornung, we were glad to see, was present at the lecture, and we hope was benefited by it. The absence of Mr. Witten, the red-haired giant from Missouri, was greatly regretted.

Date, Friday, February 19th. Place, New Willard. Time, 9 p. m. Event, Students' Ball.

Your friend will be there. They are desirous of exchanging dances with you. Your class president has the tickets.

The senior engineers at Missouri have made a solemn vow that they will not shave until after the examinations are fully past.

The new magazine at Michigan is to be called the Gargoyle.

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**PHARMACY SENIORS.**

Prisoner: "Please repeat that passage of Scripture again."

Preacher: "Why do you like it so much?"

Prisoner: "It is not the Scripture, but your breath smells like a voice from heaven. I have not had a drink for 10 years."

We have had our first final examination. We trust to the lord we passed.

A little more slumber,  
Another little wink;  
A little piece of butter  
And then another drink.

Professor: Mr. Reese, you almost got here too late, and I will mark you present on your nerve to come, even if at the last minute.

Arrivals at Botany lecture:  
Richardson, 10:1; Payne, 10:02;  
Robey, 10:3; Craven, 10:10;  
Jones, W. S., 10:20; Jones, L. Q.,  
10:25; Nolen, 10:30; Senay,  
10:35; Bailey, 10:50; Salb, 10:55;  
Reese, 10:59.

Wyllie Sydnye Jhones. Lord help us, Jones has changed his name. She will soon be playing with her cat and be an old maid.

Where was Reese Tuesday night after exam? On the Ave-noo with a young lady. Who said he was a bachelor?

"What is the antidote for strychnine."

Student: "Nux Vomica in large doses."

"What dose would you give?"  
Student: "Two to four teaspoonfuls of the fluid extract.""What would you do next?"  
Student: "I do not know."

Class: Call the undertaker and send a box of flowers to ward off suit for damages.

Reese is champion box ball player. He defeated Jones six out of six, Bailey three out of three; high score, 155.

Professor Hildebrand, assigning his easy lesson before the holidays: Review all that you have over thoroughly. Study Remsen, chapter 23 to 2323. Simon papers 23 to 232323. Prepare your

your books so that for once you will all have them in on time. Prepare for the mid-year examination. Be able to answer any and all questions that I might ask without getting confused or lost; also give and explain every question of how we are able to prove the correctness of the answer, giving its why, the wherefore of its why, the whence of its wherefore, and the how came it to be so and the how many times why of its whence, where is its when at wherefore. Dr. Wagman's strenuous assignments following holiday vacations:

"Since I know that you won't study, there is no use in me wasting my breath in making assignments. But if you know of a better space than F street to catch a girl, before leaving me let me know, please. Be sure that your parents and your girls will get to see you. Come back loaded with breach of promise suits, and a few divorces; also, try to bring a little brain instead of sawdust and tobacco smoke in your heads.

Opinions of Professors of Senior Class:

Bailey: "Long enough."  
Crosan: "Ignorant countryman."

Jones, W. S.: "A perfect student."

Jones, T. Q.: "Would be Benedict."

Nolan: "A dumb cuss."

Payne, E. V.: "Wisdom Finch."

Richardson: "An angel."

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Payne, D. B.: "Greatest of all snails."

Thompson: "Degenerate sons of noble sires."

Thibedeaux: "Needs modified milk."

Robey: "A comedy of errors."

Salb: "The same old story of broke my glasses."

Senay: "The elements of greatness."

Reese: "A brainless idiot."

The students of this class are composed principally of a bunch of ignoramuses; those who are not never attend.—Faculty.

#### THE COLLEGIATE CLUB.

The constitution of a new organization of students and alumni in the District of Columbia was finally ratified at a meeting held on Sunday, January 31, 1909, and permanent officers elected. The organization is composed of men of the Hebrew faith, and none but students and alumni of colleges and universities in good standing are eligible to membership.

With such a membership, including lawyers, doctors, dentists, chemists, architects, and graduates in other professional lines, it is believed that the society can accomplish much good at large and benefit the individual members at the same time.

Starting out with sixteen members, students and graduates of the George Washington and Georgetown Universities, the prospects for success are excellent.

The purpose of the society will be two-fold—educational and social.

#### MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

March 17-18, 1909.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination on March 17-18, 1909, at the places mentioned in the list printed heron, to secure eligibles from which to make certification to fill a vacancy in the position of mechanical and electrical engineer, \$1,200 per annum. Quartermaster's Department at Large, Fort Bayard, N. M., and vacancies, requiring similar qualifications as they may occur in any branch of the service.

The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below, weighted as indicated:

1. Mathematics and practical calculations (comprising arithmetic, algebra to and including problems involving quadrates, geometry, mensuration, logarithms and use of tables, elementary problems in mechanics, use of slide rule, interpretation of formulas and the correct working out of results for special cases), 15.

2. Drawing, involving a competent knowledge of machine construction and ability to draw neatly to scale, 15.

3. Materials, comprising all the materials employed in machine construction, 10.

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

4. Theory and practice of electrical engineering, comprising theory, nomenclature, practical computations, and construction and operation of simple machines and apparatus (competitor will be given a choice of questions in this subject), 35.

5. Training and experience (rated on application), 25.

#### Many Stars Will Shine.

(Continued from Page One.)

kins and Virginia. Captain Hartman, of Pennsylvania, who, it will be remembered, ran second in the intercollegiate low hurdles last year, will be matched against Goodwin, the Virginia crack, and Hillman in the 50-yard hurdles.

The team from the University of Pennsylvania will probably meet that from Princeton in a one-mile relay. Johns Hopkins will be represented by a relay team and by several men in the individual events. Virginia, which has as usual one of the strongest relay teams in the South, will run a one-mile relay with George Washington. Captain Thurlow is an ex-member of the famous Irish-American relay team, and is the strongest man at that game at the Southern institution.

The local scholastic runners will have their work cut out for them in trying to carry off the inter-

scholastic trophy cup, when they meet the boys from Tome, Baltimore City College, Penn Charter, Brown Prep., and Herbert Paynter, of the Central Manual Training School, of Philadelphia, with his record of three interscholastic championships. The relay between Western and Tech. is bringing out a large number of candidates at both schools.

While mentioning all these stars we mustn't forget our own shining lights. Sterrett and Thrall will have it out in the pole-vault and try to make a new South Atlantic record. Hamilton, the timber-topper, will be entered in the hurdles and in the sprints with Kemper, Lepper, Patterson, and Curtis. Curtis will also appear in the high jump and promises to spring a surprise. Captain Claggett, Kemper, Bailey, and Brame will make the field hustle for places in the quarter mile, while Birney and Wenderoth expect to meet a classy field in the half. And the entry of Schmidt and J. F. Fleming in the mile run will insure a hot pace in that event.

There is one more race that will attract a lot of interest in the University, and that is the Inter-Departmental relay. Pharmacy and Medical are going to try and wrest the honor from Engineering, which department won the event last year. But Freshman College wants to run a relay, too,

and the youngsters won't be happy till they get it.

But it must not be forgotten that the men entered do not in themselves make a meet a success. The Student body must give its support, must root, must buy tickets and use them. The Indoor meet each year should mean for the students in the winter what the Thanksgiving Day game does in the fall. Something to look forward to—to talk about to your friends—to attend—not alone, but with your friends.

One of the regents of Michigan has given \$50 to be used in sending the Michigan Daily to high schools over the state.

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